The Temptations and Triumphs of **EDWARD BLAKE: COLLEGE STUDEN**

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Temptation and Strength.

abruptly and said: What's the matter?" m trying to get Blake to take my route. He has scruples about rent-It because he thinks he will have

"Have to lie about it." added Blak Rankin stopped.

toward the wall and took down clubs, "Don't be so finicky, It's othing but a technicality anyhow. If a chance to rent from go ahead. It's the best chance

"I don't just like the idea of deceit in matter." Edward finally said in a ating manner. "I can't get around at I own the route when I don't own d Rankin knows I don't own it. rose and walked over to the

"I'll take it," replied Edward gravely. Rankin came back and sat down. le he went on to arrange the details

little more fully. Finally he went out and Edward ked up a book and tried to study. was uneasy, and Willis noticed

"If I had a conscience as delicate as rours I'd want to trade off for a good time once in a while he said as he bung up his clubs, pulled a book out of the shelf and sat down to his table, putting his feet on it and yawning steepily.

deepily.
"A bad time you mean," said Edward cooking out of the window.
"That depends, it's lots of fun to do so you please.

Any Square Man

for Referee.

this morning and boxed six rounds with you can listen from the outside to ner is a very dangerous fighter for six

RYAN HOT AFTER M'COY.

Tommy Ryan, the Syracuse middle-

weight, who is at present assisting Jim

ter has shown the white feather re-

M'COY'S BOUT IN PHILA.

Al McMurray, the representative of the Penn Art A. C. of Philadelphia, it is city yesterday secured Kid McCoy's consent to meet either Joe God dard or Jack Ronner in a six-roun bout at that club on April 20. Bonue will probably be the man selected the face McCoy, as he fought the latter is Philadelphia (we years any and any law the hardest hind of a battle.

Ryan in the afternoon. Dunkhorst, who what's going on you can't see a thing is matched with Fitzeimmons, is ex- between Gus and yours truly."

pected to join the Loch Arbor camp on It was another ten-round melee this Monday. He will be used as a slugging morning, and from what could be heard A. C.

companion, being quite as big and it was fast, hard work. The two will

men and for road companions. 'Jeff' entertainment given a local heavy-

wants toning down. Byan says he is times to try him out. He is a fellow too big for comfort, and, being in- of nearly two hundred, with plenty of

ngilistic enthusiasts were promptly on Jeffries in his preparation for his coming

when the big fellow walked in, and Coy is afraid to fight him. Ryan says

speciators of part of the morning's get on a fight with McCoy, but the lat-

Champion Satisfied with clined to less avoirdupois, the boiler-brawn, but Corbett simply played with maker will on Monday stretch his road lim. And he quit in the second round, Brady is expected here next Sunday.

WORKED BEHIND DOORS.

See His Bost with

at to The Evening World.) LAKEWOOD, April 12.-The usual

step outside during Corbett's go with

a sort of general statement to the crowd this morning, explaining that he

larger than it is. He gave

Rublin.

tips the scales at 230 pounds. He weight who has asked Corbett several

powerful as the champion. Ryan and add one round to their bout to-morrow. Jack Jeffries will work as the shifty. One of the preliminaries was a brief

matter of the paper route again.

His sister's evident distress for him had moved him very deeply.

At last he came down off the steps and started again toward his own room.

Rankin's room was on the front of the building and Edward as he looked up to have noom.

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He was the beginning of November and everything in Hope College was now in full street. The secret societies, the athletics, the open secret societies, were all flourishing.

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He was naturally very vigorous and fond of outdoor life.

His farm training had developed his muscles to slow rather than rapid movements, but all he needed was gymnastic training to make a typical athlete of the better sort.

The football team for the year had already been chosen, but Edward began to play with the second eleven, and after two weeks' hard work the captain of the college team one day noticed some specially good play on his part and complimented him on it.

"Say, did you hear what Reynolds said about your play at the club tonight?" asked Willis on the evening of that same day, as the boys were going up to their rooms.

"No," said Edward, much pleased.

"Well, he said if you kept up that kind of form you would be a good substitute for the Thanksgiving Day game in case Wailace was dropped."

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He told Edward all the particulars about the team, gave their record in the different games played, gave quite a graphic description of the finest run ever made across the gridiron, and wound up by telling about the defeat of the univestit team at the last Thanksgiving Day game.

"We run in Walker on 'em that game. Walker was a semi-professional. The college paid him \$200 to play on the team and he registered as a sophomore, taking special course in history or Egyptology or something. I don't believe he ever made a recitation in his life and he didn't know H 2 O from a barrel of molasses, but he could play ball and that's all the coilege wanted.

"You say the college hired him?"

"Well, the association. Of course it's really the same thing. The association is made up of a committee of professors and upper classmen."

"Then the professors knew that Walker was not a real bona fide student, but was allowed to register so as to play football?"

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"THE ONLY UNHAPPINESS I CAN
HAVE, NED, IS TO SEE YOU UNHAPPY."

"No. I won't carry the paper another day," he said doggedly.
"Then you can go to the devil!" said Rankin, with a burst of profanity.
"T've been to him already," replied Edward with a gleam of excitement, the first he had shown, "and I don't intend to repeat the visit."

He went out, without waiting to hear Rankin's reply, and after pausing just a moment in the hallway he entered his room.

Willis was blacking his shoes. It was a curjour custom he had into hear a curjour custom hear a curjour custom hear a curjour custom hear a curjour custom hear

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night for Sullivan, and then said he would be on hand agein at 3 this afternoon, ready to arrange the match Harris has agreed to make the match at 124 pounds, which was Sullivan's

GARDNER AND FLAHERTY.

Oscar Gardner, who is matched to fight Eddle Samry, of Chleago, for tewnty rounds at Louisville on May a was signed yesterday by his manager. Paddy Sullivan, to box Martin Flaherty, of Lowell. They will meet in a twenty-round bout at the Horizon A. C., of Bridgeport, Conn., on May 2. This will be their third battle, their two previous contests having resulted in draws.

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HAWKINS TO FIGHT DALY.

Dal Hawkins, the clever light-weight boxer of California, and Wilmington Jack Daly have been secured by Matchmaker Oscar Hauck to meet in a wenty-five round hout at the Hercules Athletic Club on April 21. They will how at 135 pounds for 20 per cent, of the gross receipts.

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